

gate way

Vol. 71—No. 19 November 3, 1971
University of Nebraska at Omaha

Vote Register Drive Starting

Young people as well as old have the opportunity to register as voters this week at UNO. Registration booths will be open daily through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of room 250 in the student center for residents of Douglas County.

Sarpy County residents may register at the Personnel Office, room 176 in the Administration Building, according to the same schedule as Douglas County residents. Mr. Fox in the Personnel Office has volunteered his services as notary to authenticate Sarpy County registrations.

In order to vote in both the primary and general elections, a person must be 18 and registered on or before next April 28th. Those who register as independents may not vote on partisan issues in the primaries.

In order to register, one must be 18 years old, have resided

in Nebraska for 6 months, in the county 40 days, in the precinct ten days and, of course, be a U.S. citizen.

The deadline for the general elections only is Oct. 27, 1972. The primaries will be held May 8th, with the general elections taking place next Nov. 7.

People from surrounding counties, but not residents of either Douglas or Sarpy Counties, may obtain information on where to register at the registration booth in the Student Center.

Nebraska Secretary of State
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AL... Jack Clemons.



JIVE... Gary Pittenger.

Barbwire Theater— Prison Realities Captured

By GERI TETEA

A once white, now filthy-blackened toilet and several dark olive-colored blankets set the stage. The room is packed—wall to wall people. Some are warned they must remain through the performance. "Anyone sitting in the main aisle has to stay otherwise you'll interfere with the lighting."

Seemingly trapped for 90 minutes—they don't care. The audience came to watch a play about being confined for a much longer period of time. The lights dim, the audience grows silent: "Prisoners Jones 09164, Perkins 09587, Smith 09853, Washington 09378 and Jive 09156 report to the Captains office immediately. . ." The Cage had begun.

A one-act play, *The Cage* is set in a single prison cell. The opening scenes introduce three inhabitants—Al, (Jack Clemons), a whining, crippled homosexual and petty thief; Doc (Don Ross), a sadistic, controlling, but friendly "stud" and Hatchet (Bruce Neckels), the criminally insane product of the U.S. penal system. Dumped in with them is Jive, (Gary Pittenger), naive, alone, epileptic and in prison for the first time.

He's accused of murdering his 17-year-old girl friend.

Jive Easy Prey

Jive easily becomes prey to all three cellmates, though his supposed protector is Doc. Al resents Jive and Doc's new role. "One day you're making love to a poor imprisoned homosexual, next day you're Jesus walking on the water . . . protector of the poor innocent virgins." He accuses Doc of "having eyes" for Jive.

Doc is domineering, cool and happy when he's master of the situation. Al tells him, "You and Hatchet are a good pair." One thinks he's the warden, the other is "stone raving crazy."

It is Hatchet who early in the performance gives insight into the play's title, "All my summers gone; lost forever. Crazy? Crazy. Who's crazy? Damn cage, damn wall." On a roll of toilet paper which one of the guards reads, he writes, "Earth mother, bearer of my soul, lift this wall of shame from me . . . Require immediate freedom from this hell. Signed, the Lord Chief Justice of the Cage."

In a way, Hatchet is the "Chief Justice of the Cage." Doc and Al must put up with his raving

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Fast Held for Three Funds

Today is a day of fast.

According to Student Vice-President Greg Knudsen, a three-way drive is being initiated today to collect funds for three separate charitable causes. Students are asked to contribute the money they would normally spend on food in order to fund a Pakistani relief operation, aid May Louise Hawkins of food service and help pay for the kidney trans-

plant of UNO freshman Jo Anne Kotan.

The concept of "The November Third Fast" was initially conceived by Oxfam-America Inc., and Project Relief Inc., and spread to college campuses through the National Students Association (NSA). Student Government took the suggestion of the fast, but altered the distributing of the contributions, Knudsen said.

In an executive resolution a week ago Thursday, which was unanimously approved by the Student Senate, it was suggested that the fast be held and the collection be divided into thirds for each of the causes.

Two UNO Funds

The East Pakistani Refugee Fund is being aided nationally by universities through the November fast. Creighton Univer-

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Senate Meeting Focus: Flagpole Accessories, National Student Lobby

By KATHY TEWHILL

Discussion of a National Lobby and purchasing flagpole accessories marked last Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

The first part of the meeting dealt with whether or not UNO should join a National Student Lobby. As explained by Vice President Greg Knudsen, joining would involve a \$50 membership fee. The National Lobby would then use the money to set up polls for UNO students. The students would be questioned on various academic issues and "probably some politics," Knudsen added. The purpose of the lobby is to represent student views to policy makers in Washington, D.C.

Many senators objected to discussion of the lobby on the grounds they knew little about it. "I explained the operation (of the lobby) two weeks ago," Knudsen declared. The senate decided not to join the lobby.

Student President Jim Zadine then mentioned setting up a legislative liaison. The liaison would include about 15 to 20 people to "prepare information for the legislature, UNO students and the community," he explained. The information would deal with campus problems, accomplishments and activities.

Appointments Approved

Appointments to various committees were approved by the senate. Senator Mary Ellen Lynch was appointed to the Academic Standards and Admissions Committee. ROTC appointments were postponed and the Library Committee had no applicants. Richard Nelson was appointed to the Publications Committee and Larry Bazata will serve on the Human Relations Committee. Speaker Mary Jane Lohemier was appointed to the Calendar, Catalog and Admissions Committee.

Rules were suspended twice—once to install a senator and once to remove a senator. Cherry Adams, university division representative, became a senator with three more votes than opponent Bob Callahan. In the recent university election, 33 people voted—Bob received 15 votes and Cherry 18. The senate applauded the election commissioner's efforts.

Senator Jim Tyler initiated demands to remove senator James Ross, business administration representative. Tyler explained his action by noting Ross "missed four consecutive meetings . . . we tried to reach him (Ross) but he never got in touch with us."

"I heard from Ross," Dean of Student Personnel Donald Pflasterer said. "He's in Ohio—I think there's been an illness in the family." The senate wisely decided to postpone action on the Ross case.

Flag Controversy

Committee reports followed. Senator Dan Powers resigned from the Budget Committee leaving a second opening on the committee. For the benefit of the new senators, Powers explained the committee's objective. "It's a lot of work," Powers began. "Not all of the student activity fee goes to the Student Senate—only about \$14 out of the \$30 goes to us. So the Budget Committee recommends how the remaining money should be spent." The Curriculum Committee also had one opening.

The senate devoted the rest of its time to discussing various resolutions. Without much discussion they passed a resolution by Senator Bill Lane. The resolution stipulated all other resolutions, fund raising petitions and organizational approvals be submitted to the Rules Committee as a prerequisite to placement on the agenda. Only executive bills and resolutions are exempt from this provision.

A resolution sponsored by Senator Fritz Gruetzmacher demanded much more discussion. The resolution concerned the presentation of a capitol flag by Congressman John McCollister to the Student Senate. Gruetzmacher's proposal advocated that funds not exceeding \$35 be allocated for the purchase of necessary flag accessories.

Senator Herb Winsor opposed the resolution declaring "we all have our own things. Your's (Gruetzmacher) might be patriot-
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Editorial

Big Decisions Pass Senate By

Sometimes there's a pervasive feeling everyone's butting their heads into the wall. In the case of the Student Senate, not only is this true, but it's often been the wrong wall.

It just seems whenever any important moves are made in the university, the Student Senate aren't the movers. They are often literally the last ones to know.

While the senate was beginning debate on athletics in general, Chancellor John Blackwell was announcing formation of the athletic study committee. That same week, Blackwell announced the creation of a new college of community affairs.

Thus beat-to-the-punch, the senate is usually reacting rather than acting. Efforts to stop student appointments to the athletic committee came after Blackwell had decreed it—reaction.

Likewise, the senate has not been active in area of campus expansion. Their first glimpse of the master plan came after it had been completed . . . again reaction.

It is interesting for example, that UNO's

Ombudsman was originally appointed by then-president Naylor and reappointed by Blackwell this year, without visible student participation.

This is especially odd, considering the ombudsman can be of primary service to students. By comparison, in Lincoln, student government is instrumental in moves to have an ombudsman.

There are numerous other instances—the graduate social work and engineering studies, faculty evaluations, academic policies such as credit by examination—where the faculty and administration are working in areas of student concern before the students are.

The lack of student participation in vital areas could be a partial result of administrative reluctance to work with the Student Senate, but this seems unlikely.

In the past there have been few visible signs of the senate approaching the administration—until a decision is made. This could be worked on. And, of course, there is no reason the administration can't approach the students before a decision is made.

Gate Crashers

Service Supporters Casual

Dear Editor:

The resolution recently passed by the Student Senate allowing free contraceptive service is very interesting, to say the least.

The story that ran in the Oct. 27 edition carried one paragraph (the concluding one even) about the resolution, yet the headline shouted "Senate Approves Free Contraceptive Service." Strange journalism!

An editorial in the same edition more or less said as long as we students are putting money into the health service program, via student funds, let's get more than aspirin and measurements. That's sound reasoning. But it also implied that since everybody else has it, since that mountain of money is just sitting there, why not throw in a free-contraceptive program and make UNO look "progressive"?

At the same time supporters of the service are trying to appear casual and sophisticated about an obviously "controversial" subject, they are shouting: "Hey look at UNO—we're just as daring and devious as any other corroded campus!"

How does the senate account for the "need for the service at the Omaha campus"? Did they survey the female student body, or are they actively involved?

If there is a lot of wasted money in the health service program, why not draw up a resolution to use it somewhere else? The Student Health Service is not a hospital, or even a clinic. A contraceptive service utilizing student funds for what I believe would be a small number of the student body, is unnecessary and should be aborted.

M.L.

Around Campus

McCollister Visit

All UNO students are invited to attend an open forum with Second District Congressman John Y. McCollister on Saturday, Nov. 6. The session will be devoted to topical issues and will be from 10-11:30 a.m. in MBSC 312. For further information contact Jim Nicas, 558-5426 or Charley Ohlen, 422-1080.

Phi Alpha Theta

The Omicron chapter of the history honorary will hold its semester initiation Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 5:45 p.m. in MBSC Dining Room B. At 7 p.m. Dr. Stanley Trickett, will present a slide-lecture in the Eppley Conference Center, "The Undiscovered USSR in 1971."

Muskie Campaign

Anyone interested in campaigning for Senator Edmund Muskie can attend an organizational meeting, Monday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in MBSC 303. Keith Haller from Muskie's Washington office will talk about the Nebraska campaign. For further information contact Dr. Bernard Kolasa, extension 625.

Biology Club

The biology club will have a tour of the Clarkson Hospital lab facilities Thursday, Nov. 4. Members will meet at 2:30 p.m. outside the general biology lab, room 201, Allwine Hall. All university students may participate.

Liaison Committee

Student President Jim Zaidina needs students interested in researching the needs of the university and committee and to work to support budgeting and law making by the legisla-

ture for these needs. Initially he's looking for three students to work in the following programs:

All six colleges
Graduate program
Library
Minority Student Affairs
Campus Expansion/Physical Plant
Omaha Community Needs
Interested students may apply in MBSC 232.

PEMM Club

There will be a Physical Education Majors-Minors Club meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse Room 100.

Student Petition

A group of art students has petitioned the art faculty, Dean William Gaines and Chancellor Victor Blackwell to consider dropping the language requirement for a Bachelor of Fine Arts. The group thinks that the requirement dampens creativity especially in studio situations which requires full-time originality.

ACM Meeting

Richard H. Karpinski will speak on "High Level Languages in Use" tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Admin. 231-J.

At 8 p.m. Karpinski will speak at a local ACM meeting at Trentino's Restaurant. Dinner will be at 7 p.m. Cost is \$5.

Crusade for Christ

The UNO chapter of the Campus Crusade for Christ meets every Thursday. This week the meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Faculty-Staff lounge of the Brandeis Student Center at Creighton U. The chapter meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the MBSC chapel.

Credit for Jobs

Students can earn credit for jobs through the cooperative education program. If a student is employed in a degree relevant semi-professional or professional position or wants to be employed he can get information in Engineering Room 178.

Don't Eat—Donate

The Nov. 3 fast is today. The money normally spent on meals can help three worthy causes: May Louise Hawkins Fund, John Kotan Kidney Transplant Fund and East Pakistani refugees. Contributions can be taken to MBSC 232.

Convention Delegates

Any student who wants to declare candidacy as a delegate to the Republican or Democratic Douglas County Conventions can apply on campus next week. Forms will be available at the voter registration desk in the MBSC 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Loans, Scholarships

All fulltime students interested in being considered for a scholarship, loan and/or a grant for the second semester must make application before the deadline of Nov. 15, 1971. Applications may be picked up in Room 240, Administration Building.

Reminder: University Tuition Grants must be renewed each semester. There is an exception to his rule when a University Tuition Grant is used to match an Educational Opportunity Grant. It does not have to be renewed each semester; it must be renewed yearly.

Navy Recruiting

The Navy Officer Information Team will be in the MBSC lobby Nov. 3-4 to talk to students interested in Naval Aviation, Line, Wave and Nurse officer training. Spokesmen will be available from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

London Trip

Only 30 seats remain on the Dec. 26-Jan. 17 TWA charter flight to London. Cost of the trip is \$183 which covers the round trip flight from Lincoln to London. For additional information and application forms see Jim Meier or El Judy in MBSC 250.

Faculty:

I am requesting your cooperation in giving grades this mid-term (within the week from Oct. 26 to undergraduate students in the Co-operative Education, Educational Support, and NOVA programs, and to freshmen in the University Division. Students in these programs are being provided with grade request slips signed by Dean Pflasterer and myself, and they will themselves present the slips to their respective instructors. In fairness to the students in these special and additional support programs and given the increasing attention the University is devoting to this area, I believe this request is justified.

Directors of the above programs have been asked to assist these students with appropriate and prompt counseling and tutoring facilities on the basis of these mid-term grades

received. Cognizant deans have been asked to exercise their discretionary authority to grant withdrawals without penalty to those students in the above programs, and to any others they deem warranted, who make application after the end of the official drop period. Vice President Ross of the University System has informed me that this exception in dropping of classes without penalty, under the circumstances, is agreeable to his office.

It is my hope that the University Senate will be able to consider the recommendations on the above matter which have been sent to the Chancellor by the Academic Deans' Council and the Student Senate and that we shall be able to develop a new and, in my view, much-needed University policy in this important area.

William L. Gaines
Dean of Academic Affairs

Tests Won, Lost In Noisy Library

By STAN CARTER

Five minutes till test time! Where's that fluid mechanics diagram? Three West Virginia colonists . . . let me see . . . Muscovite looks like Saran Wrap . . . or is that Biotite? . . . where's that fluid mechanics diagram?

Clearly, the library is a place where many tests are won and lost. Perhaps more are lost than should be because of what Head Librarian Dr. John Christ terms "noise pollution."

"Wherever there's a concentration of people, you're going to have noise. How do you handle noisy students?" Dr. Christ said he'd received two complaints since the start of school on disturbing noise in the Library. He said "people come here with the misconception that they're going to have absolute quiet," but what with copying machines, book stackers and card cataloguers, the library is "kind of a literary bus depot . . . a bibliographic service station."

Besides this legitimate noise, there's noise caused by yucky students. As usual, money is one of the key problems . . . money that can't be found for carpet to quiet Bostonians on tile, money that can't be allocated right now for more space. Christ said many people in the library were overflow from the Student Center.

"The basic responsibility for the protection of students' rights is with other students. We need student help to control noise." This means the powerful sanction of telling a fellow academic searcher to can it, but Christ says many students complain about noise, but won't complain to the noisemakers, their fellow students.

Even if it's relatively quiet in, say, the reserve reading room, the reserve reading room still has doors which are portals to the world, which in this case is the main lobby. "Listen to it—as soon as you open a door. Listen to that machine."

As the Gateway stood talking with Christ, this reporter noticed the general audibility of the main area of the Library.

Christ would like to see "other study areas located throughout campus where students could go for quiet study," along with a bigger MBSC. But until each hallway has plexiglass-reinforced concrete bubble cones for study, students will just have to try to remember to keep it down in the library.

After all, the Fluid Dynamics Theory test you save may be your own.

gateway

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Engineering Lecture Series Begins

The University of Nebraska at Omaha Department of Civil Engineering will present a 1971 Distinguished Lecture Series to begin Monday, Nov. 1, with a talk by Dr. Hans A. Einstein, son of the late Dr. Albert Einstein.

Dr. Hans Einstein, professor emeritus of hydraulic engineering, University of California at Berkeley, will discuss "Sediment Problems in Channel Design" Nov. 1. His lecture—and all lectures during the series—will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101, Engineering Building.

Other speakers during the series: Dr. Ven Te Chow, professor of hydraulic engineering, University of Illinois, Urbana, "Open Channel Problems: Theory vs. Practice," Nov. 15; Dr. Thomas

Maddock Jr., research hydrologist and staff scientist, U.S. Geological Survey, Tucson, Ariz., "Fundamental Behavior of Alluvial Channels," Dec. 1; and Alfred S. Harrison, P.E., head of the Hydraulics and Hydrology Section, Missouri River Division, Corps of Engineers, Omaha, "Hydraulic Engineering on the Missouri River," Dec. 13.

The lectures are free to all students, engineers and others engaged in water resources engineering.

Series sponsors are the UNO Senate Research Committee and Gollehon, Schemmer and Associates, engineers, architects and planners.

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"The Doaker" and "Big Lew." Both appointed this month, to Sport's All-Immortality team of the last 25 years.

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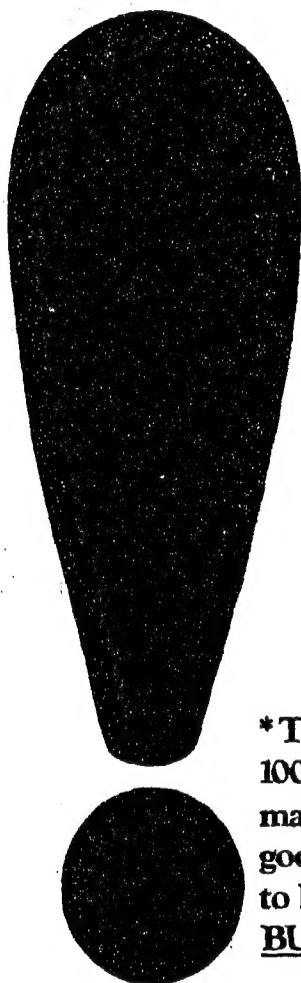
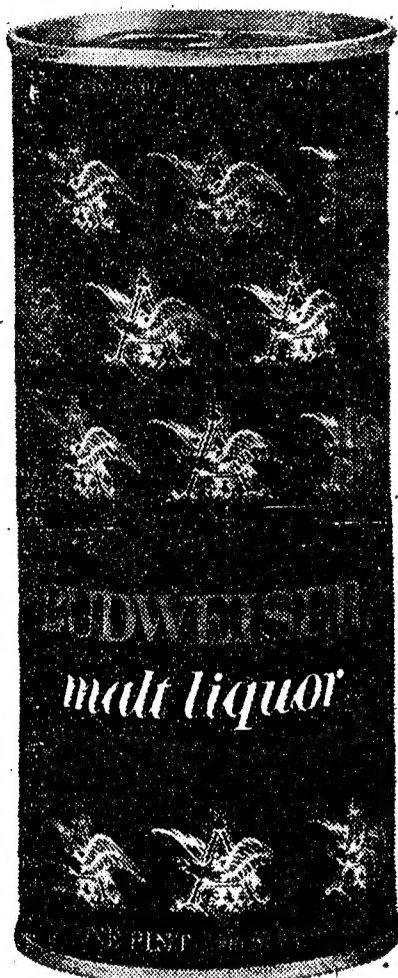
Plus Eugene McCarthy recalling his days in bush league baseball.

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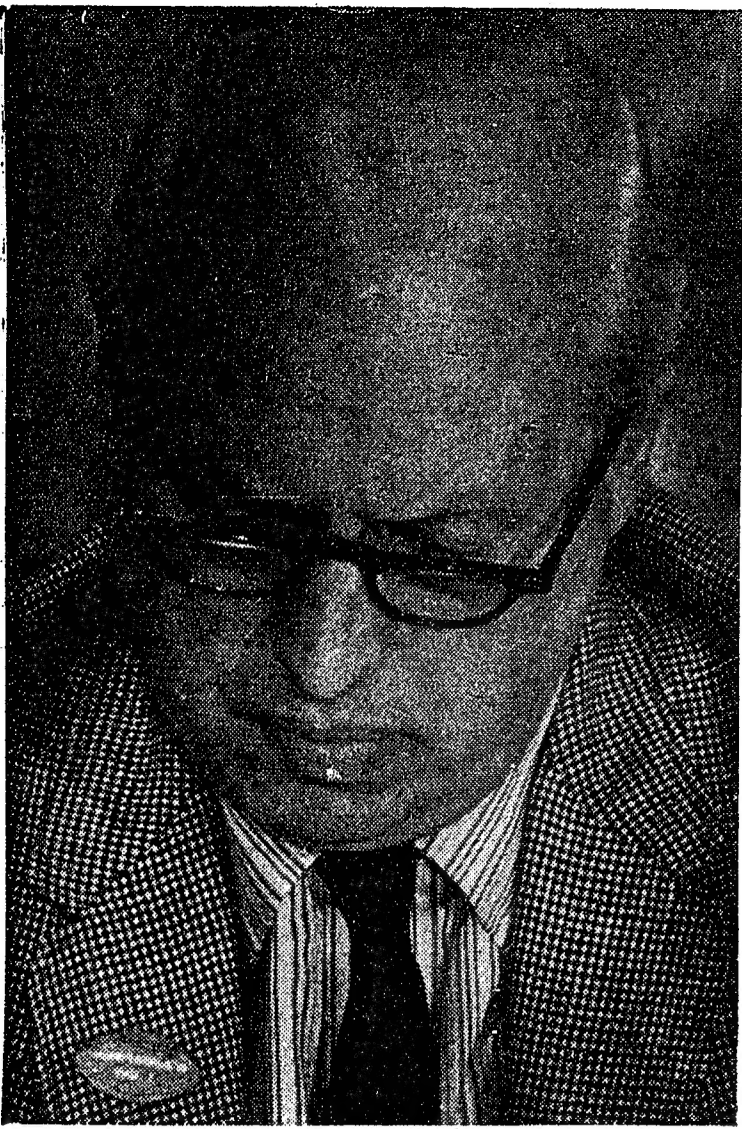
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Regent Interview: Kern



By John Malone

District Two Regent Kermit Hansen—appointed to the position by former Governor Norbert Tiemann—is a native Omahan, born in 1917. He graduated from Central High School and the University of Nebraska, where he majored in economics and English literature.

He then spent five years in the army, where he entered as a second lieutenant and left as a colonel. He then moved to the Omaha World-Herald where he was an editorial columnist and started the youth activities column. He then left the Herald to travel to Washington and New York in the advertising business.

He came back to the Herald as assistant business manager, then to Allen and Reynolds advertising agency as a partner. He took a position at the U.S. National Bank in 1959, and is currently Executive Vice-President of that institution.

He is married and father of four children, two of whom attend classes in the university system. He was appointed Regent by Governor Tiemann last December 21, and since that time has served on the Finance Committee of the board. He filled the vacancy left on the board when Richard Herman of Omaha resigned.

Hansen had experience in radio before entering the service, starting out as a singer for KOWH and winding up as program director. He has been a noted leader of some of the more refined culture in Omaha. He was president of the Omaha Symphony for six years and sang in the Symphonic Chorus.

Gateway: You were appointed to the board by Governor Tiemann. What relationship was existent that brought about this appointment?

Hansen: Not a very close relationship. I was an admirer of "Nobby," and he called me and asked me if I was available and interested in being a Regent. I told him I was and would like to think about it.

I asked a little bit of what it would entail from the standpoint of time and requirements and it appears that the amount of time that was given was actually a lot less than it would take.

He said, "I really have two questions to ask you; number one, will you support a budget recommended for the university?" I said I know so little about it I really shouldn't comment, but I think I would certainly support that which the university feels it needs.

He said, "Second question, if you are appointed, will you run when your term is finished. I said yes, I will. He said, "Fine. If you had answered 'no' to either question I wouldn't have appointed you, but I'm glad to appoint you."

Gateway: How would you label the affect of the change of governors on the university?

Hansen: Well, obviously Governor Exon has initiated a program of greater restraint on budgets than the university had faced previously. I think the growth in the university budget under the Tiemann administration appears to be the largest period of increases. What it might have been under a different administration is pretty much a matter of guess.

Gateway: What does your position as a member of the finance committee entail?

Hansen: The finance committee is responsible for monitoring the financial status of the system. We've been given other assignments. One is to review the matter of the UNO expansion, and the other is to work out the details of the University of Nebraska office.

We are also responsible for monitoring the investments that are in the Board of Regents portfolio. I also serve on the University of Nebraska Foundation Board, along with Regent Bob Raun (Minden) and President Varner. I was appointed to that by the regents.

Gateway: Since that time you've become sort of a defender of the expansion plan.

Hansen: I am the proponent for the plan.

Gateway: You indicate a positive attitude. You've also been the center of attention at Regents meetings when the plan question is brought up. Would you explain your position concerning the expansion?

Hansen: You had an excellent editorial in your paper that I think really set forth the background and the pros and cons on an objective basis. I would recommend that to anyone who would want background on the situation.

Essentially, the situation is this: if the university did not get a single student more than it has now, we have approximately 50 per cent less space in the way of buildings and grounds than we really need.

There is a real need for the increase in the academic facilities of the university. Secondly, there is a need for support facilities such as offices, and, thirdly, there is a need for an increase in the amount of space needed for parking.

So, even if we don't increase enrollment, the need is there. I think we have an excellent plan outlined for us by Caudill, Rowlett and Scott which indicates the major guidelines we should follow. I think to have received the plan, checked it on its validity, to have measured it against others, and not to move on it would be almost a dereliction of duty.

I think by reason of the fact that I live in Omaha, am chairman of the finance committee, but basically because of a real strong belief that this is an essential thing for the university if we are going to become a great urban university. We can and must.

Gateway: Do you think the CRS plan is the only way for the university to expand?

Hansen: No, it is not the only way. But I think it is the most economical way. You can build up, and you can do it at a greater expense—not only as a matter of dollars, but a greater expense to the student body. I think the constructions of the students, the unnecessary piling up of people and machines is neither economical from the standpoint of dollars, nor from the standpoint of the well being of the students. We can also build at different locations, but with the plans indicated by the Regents Commission, I think that will help relieve the university and also identify the university a little closer with the community.

Gateway: Do you think the university needs a stronger program concerning satellite campuses and so forth?

Hansen: It depends on what you mean by a stronger program. I think the expansion program that has taken place on North Sixteenth Street is a remarkable program and I think it's going to grow.

I think if we can acquire the athletic club property, I think the center of education it would provide would be good. I think there are at least two more that can be added in the community. So, when you say stronger, I'm thinking more in terms of first initiating the program, and then seeing what upgrading may be needed.

Gateway: Some have said move the campus, and one regent recommended trading a parcel of land to the parks people for a piece of Elmwood. What do you think of these alternatives?

Hansen: I have been told that the city cannot sell, trade or barter that land at all. Under the terms of the acquisition of the land, it is for the purpose of a park only and may not be sold or parceled off without some reversionary action or possibly some penalties; I've not seen the documents themselves.

The other approach we've thought about is, can there be an extension of the joint use agreement such as we now have between the city and the university on the ravine property. I think somewhere down the line that might be something that we want to have, but again I think it would be for such things as an athletic field developed by the university, but used by the city as well.



Hansen is board leader on UNO expansion plans.

As far as taking property out of the park and using it for the university, my understanding is that cannot be done legally. Gateway: Currently, you are faced with the dilemma that you don't have the money to buy the property west of campus necessary en masse. So, how do you acquire property legally there?

Hansen: I think from the standpoint of the homeowners in the area, it would be most fair to have them if we had all the money necessary at one time to take care of the whole expansion program. There's no denying there are the residents because we do not have the funds to deal with them immediately. I can envision the possibility of one or more of the residents in that area passing away and their estate having a heck of a time trying to sell that property, or to come to the university and ask it to buy, when we don't have the funds.

I think the plan proposes an incremental approach in ten steps. This is what we have announced to the residents and I assume we are currently in phase one of the program.

Gateway: But you haven't formally adopted the plan as yet. You say you are in phase one now?

Hansen: Right. We are perfectly within our legal right as well as within the plea the Citizen's Action Association made to the regents: that we not announce or proceed with acquisition of property without a willing seller and a willing buyer. This is just what we are doing.

Gateway: Then you say you are following what the CAA had asked you to do to protect themselves as homeowners and they still object?

Hansen: I don't understand their reversal of their position. We are going by the first conference we had with them, when they said they recognized our legal right to acquire property from willing sellers.

Gateway: It is interesting you mentioned an athletic field as a possible extension of the joint use agreement with the city. Currently there is an investigation of the athletic program at UNO. What are your feelings concerning the propriety of this investigation?

Hansen: I'm not going to pre-judge the investigation. I think any program in any enterprise should be subject to an investigation at any time so long as the investigation is on an objective basis.

I feel it is perfectly proper to make an analysis of any program on campus. In fact, I think that is one of the jobs of the regents: if the administration does not do it, and they are on a continuing basis doing so, to simply say we would like to have an analysis of a particular program.

I think it is wrong for some of the people I have seen to react negatively to the evaluation. If it's going to be an objective analysis, then it shouldn't be harmful, regardless of the conclusions.

Gateway: How do you view athletics within the context of an academic program?

Hansen: I think it's an important part. I think the physical education aspect of athletic activities is extremely worthwhile. I think from time to time it is important to look upon it economically. If here is a lot of expense in order to attract audiences and your audiences don't support, then I think you ought to take another look at it, perhaps.

But essentially, I believe an athletic program is a good facet of education.

Gateway: Recently, the board has accepted the Cresap Report, the management study of the university. What impact do you think this study had on the university?

Hansen: I think it provided an outside look that I believe is leading to a more cohesive approach. I think it outlines some good basic direction on the structure, the responsibilities, and of defining areas for various segments of the system. I think the one essential thing that is going to be very interesting to me is that we are going to have in January or February a launching of a five-year program.



At meeting, Hansen

iew: Kermit Hansen

taking property out of the park and using it for the y understanding is that cannot be done legally. rrently, you are fa zed with the dilemma that you e money to buy the property west of campus neces- e. So, how do acqui re property legally there? ink from the stand point of the homeowners in the d be most fair to them if we had all the money are of the whole expansion pro- is no denying there is a definite impact on some of because we do not have the funds to deal with them I can envision the possibility of one or more of the hat area passing away and their estate having a ne trying to sell th at property, or to come to the l ask it to buy, whe n we don't have the funds. he plan proposes a n incremental approach in ten what we have anno unced to the residents and I aso- currently in phase one of the program. t you haven't forma lly adopted the plan as yet. You n phase one now?

it. We are perfectly within our legal right as well as ea the Citizen's Act ion Association made to the re- e not announce or adopt the plan and that we pro- quisition of property between a willing seller and a . This is just what we are doing.

en you say you ar e following what the CAA had do to protect them a as homeowners and they still

n't understand their n. There has been a 180 degree their position. We are going by the first conference hem, when they said d they recognized our legal right operty from willing g sellers. is interesting you mentioned an athletic field as a sion of the joint use se agreement with the city. Cur- of the athletic program at UNO. ir feelings concerni ng the propriety of this investi-

not going to pre-jud ge the investigation. I think any ny enterprise shoul d be subject to an investigation o long as the inves tigation is on an objective basis. s perfectly proper to make an analysis of any ropus. In fact, I thin k that is one of the jobs of the e administration. d es not do it, and they are on a sis doing so, to sim ply say we would like to have an particular program n.

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In business, we operate on a goal setting technique and I think it is possible for a university system, and I think it can be a great help in providing a good path in which we may go. That isn't to say there won't be any deviations.

Gateway: The study was done in about a sixty-day period. Don't you think that was an uncommonly quick evaluation?

Hansen: I guess I'd have to ask compared to what. First of all, they had the requirement of a short fuse from the regents; secondly, they are pros and have had a broad experience in the field; thirdly, they injected experienced and knowledgeable people into the area who really concentrated and spent a great deal of time interviewing people, and going over documents.

I'm not uncomfortable with the time factor. I think they did a very good job. Now, they are in phase two in which they are going to take more time.

Gateway: What does this phase include?

Hansen: It is a matter of, in effect, how best to set up the system, how best to develop the programs within the entire university—to make the first steps better. Also, the study will reach the department level to explore workloads and that type of thing.

Gateway: Is that phase included in the \$40,000 figure?

Hansen: No, this will be an additional amount for which the state is making a contribution. I don't have those dollar figures in mind.

Gateway: Some have said President Varner used that report to accept what he agreed with and inserted amendments if he disagreed. Did you get that impression?

Hansen: No, not at all. The only area in which he made a strong recommendation to the contrary was in the matter of the graduate work and I agree with him.

The potential for proliferating the graduate program was there in the other recommended approach. I think the centralized approach is timely. I think the whole graduate course structure and numbers needs to be explored and analyzed.

Gateway: How do you envision a student's role in self-determination in these areas we've been discussing, such as expansion and changing programs?

Hansen: Student voice has had a place, it has a growing place. How much more the student voice can or should be heard beyond what it is now I really find hard to define tightly.

There is an area of student participation I feel strongly about. I think the student really has a strong place in the matter of the evolution of the faculty. I think somewhere (around) 49 per cent or less of the faculty appraisal should be done by the student. I think 49 per cent or less should be done by faculty peers and the remaining 10-20 per cent at the most should be done by the administration.

Gateway: "The Student in the Academic Community," passed in 1968 by the board, gives students the right to evaluate. Would you favor a move to dispense with that document?

Hansen: I am positively for evaluation which includes students, faculty peers and administration.

Gateway: One of the regents criticized Jim Zadina for his handling of the Chi Omega investigation. Do you think he or the Student Senate was out of line in handling this situation?

Hansen: No.

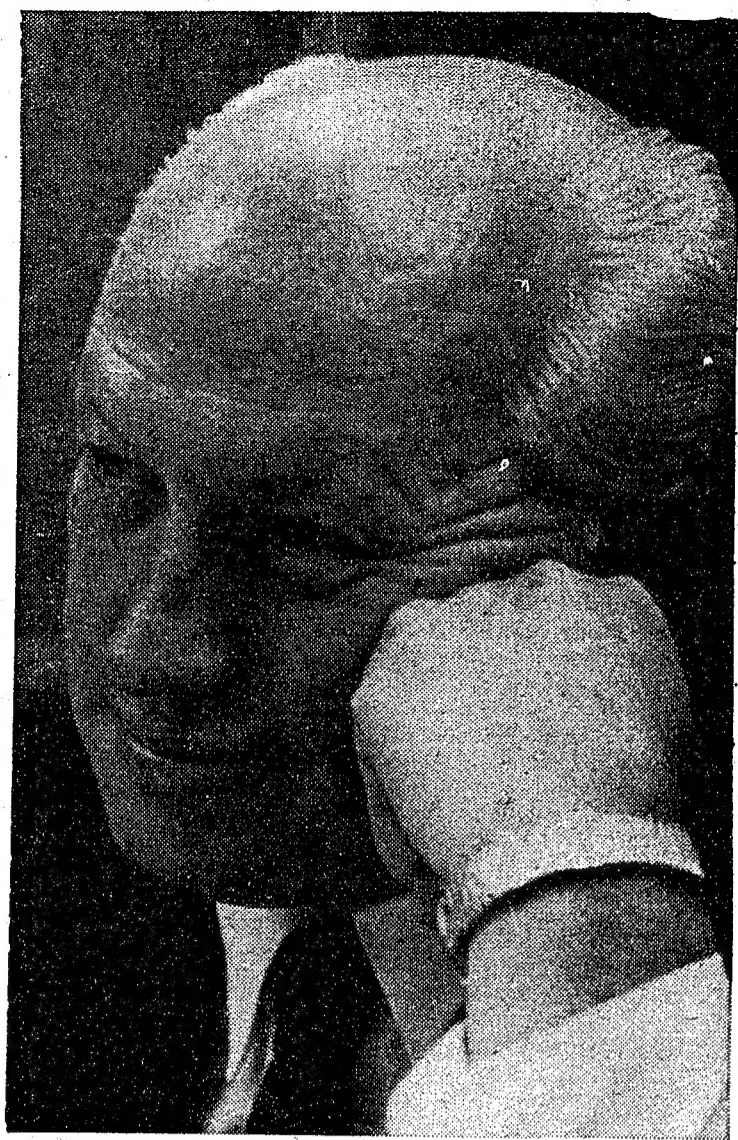
Gateway: Why was their decision overruled?

Hansen: I think the statement that was made by the actives and alumni of the chapter gave a very positive indication that they were not nor would they discriminate.

I still harbored some question in my mind about the national, but I felt we were dealing with the local chapter and that they had responded in a positive fashion and we should give them an opportunity to demonstrate and carry out their policies.

Gateway: Do you think you can pull the national influence out of the picture?

Hansen: We may have to. And we may have to find out about that. The local chapter indicated, in my opinion, that they would



act, if necessary, without national sanction. I felt their statement was very clear and fair.

Gateway: Do you think there was harassment involved, or that Chi Omega was a scapegoat?

Hansen: Neither.

Gateway: We're still trying to determine the realms of student voice. Do you think it is a legitimate function of the students to take care of enforcement of regents policies?

Hansen: Yes, I think it's part of the input. I think student voice is difficult to pinpoint because of the size, diversity and the level of interest of the student body. To me, this again is another example of where students are basically there for a matter of education. The decisions that involve the entire university are important to the students. Nonetheless, it's the small percentage of the students who are able to find the time and energy to really become involved.

Generally, I'm proud of them. I think there are some who like citizens in other groups, use their position for private or particular purposes.

It's difficult to say students shall do this or shall do that. The sense of the administration as I get it is that we should look for student input in many areas.

I find it distressing a systems concept seems to be missing on all three campuses. I think asking for a system awareness and approach from students, however, to be a conflict of terms, because the students are only here for a short period of time. I do expect it from the faculty and administration.

Gateway: What about student publications. Currently there is a study in progress to determine guidelines for publications. Do you think student publications at any campus have been irresponsible?

Hansen: I certainly have to take this on a personal basis and can't speak for the rest of the regents in this regard. I'm still a square. And I still am uncomfortable when I read a publication which uses words which I associate with stag parties, male gossip or shower room talk. That still bothers me.

But, that's a matter of judgment. On the other hand, I wholly support having an editor who is entrusted with a publication, who uses his best judgment and whose judgment is probably going to differ from other individuals.

I can't think of any specific case in which I would say irresponsible judgment has been the case.

I try to keep in mind that we are not talking about one publication only.

Gateway: If student publications cannot exist independent from the Board of Regents, do you think they should remain?

Hansen: Absolutely.

Gateway: Recently, the Board of Regents has developed a budget message to the legislature. How do you view that message in regards to UNO?

Hansen: I'm very happy about it, but not completely. I think there are other steps that must be taken in the future to close the gap as far as UNO is concerned.

I think the opportunity for UNO to become a great university in an urban sense is a heck of a good goal to strive toward.

Gateway: Do you think the faculty at UNO are underpaid?

Hansen: (Pause) The reason I can't answer that yes or no is because I realize that some are underpaid and that some are paid adequately.

Gateway: Are there some inequities in pay scales?

Hansen: There are some inequities, yes. I think the situation would become clear if we had some evaluations so we could compare professors of identical subjects within the university.

Gateway: What would motivate you to re-run as regent?

Hansen: Two things, really. I feel a commitment, but secondly, I enjoy the responsibilities of being regent. I've been in for a short time with a great deal of change. I think if you help start something you should try to see it a little farther along.



At meeting, Hansen sits between Jack Elliott and Robert Koefoot.

'Cage' Depicts Raw, Abusive Prison Life

(Continued from page 1)

and his games to pacify his violence which becomes some sort of salvation. Hatchet playing many roles, a general communicating with his troupes, lion-tamer, judge and high priest, always demands respect in his cage. He will kill a spy, administer justice or lead a prayer ritual. The situation completely baffles Jive, "What the hell's going on here? First he wants to kill people, now he's praying for them!"

Toilet Water Baptism

As high-priest, Hatchet leads services—"God forgives his children of the cage." Al and Doc in mock vestments join in the absurd ceremony forcing Jive to do the same. The high priest allows each man to talk to the Lord. When Jive's turn arrives he's uncooperative with Hatchet. Ironically, Doc says, "Play along, don't make him mad." Jive persists in answering he's innocent of any crime. But this only leads to a baptism with toilet water and in fear and pain Jive screams "All right! I'm guilty . . . If that's what you want!"

Hatchet is now the judge, presides over the court, (by standing on the toilet and holding a blanket to his chin—simulating the bench). Al and Doc assume relating roles—prosecutor and defense attorney respectively. The defendant of course is Jive.

In this scene Hatchet spews forth long monologues dealing with the cage, justice and Jive's guilt and innocence. "Dear friends . . . Have you brought help or more torment? You have another cage for me! Another wall to close me in . . . Your cages, your walls . . . I cry out in the dark and you build your walls higher."

Hatchet speaks of being entombed—he ends with "I'll wear down your black heartless wall!" Al and Doc cheer and even Jive is compelled to whistle, clap and admit—"Brilliant!"

Hatchet, Doc and Al bind and blindfold Jive and his trial begins. In a tense scene, a frightened Jive is condemned and the "people" receive justice. Hatchet pronounces the penalty: "I sentence you to darkness. You'll rot here forever caked as a beast." He tells Jive he'll be alone, reduced to a state where everything must be done for him.

Doc reassures Jive this isn't true. He's Jive's friend, he kisses him. "I'm not that way, leave me alone," Jive shrieks. He threatens to kill Doc. Still bound he crawls to Hatchet for help. Hatchet pushes him aside screaming for air and violently strangles him.

Enthusiastic Reaction

Hatchet washes his hands in the toilet. To the audience he screams—"I have done your will, your will." The spotlight goes out. It is finished.

The audience enthusiastically reacted to and accepted the San Francisco Barbwire Theater production. The six San Quentin ex-cons, who made up the cast, did an admirable job of portraying the individuals in the play. Though very obviously stereotypes, the characters were meant to reveal the four basic individuals found in the nations prisons.

Neckels was convincingly mad, as Hatchet, adding to the absurd actions already provided for him in the script with rolling eyes and deliberate motioning with his hands and arms. Clemons also used stereotyped hand motions to support his homosexual role while Ross was controlled

and sadistic in perhaps a difficult role to make believable. Pittenger looked and acted like a "green" prisoner.

Black humor, obscenity and Hatchet's philosophic ravings on justice, Jive's guilt and innocence and the cage itself, largely give the play its realism and appeal. These things helped the actors reach an immediate rapport with the audience. The viewers especially guffawed at Al's reference to Omaha. "Man that's a lousy town . . . Regular bunch of people but they got a rotten bag of judges and coppers running the place."

As the cruel prison guards, Terry Joyce and Henry Everhart gave perhaps another stereotyped portrayal, but accurate, according to the actors who held a question and answer period following the performance. One of the players said, some prison guards could be nice initially but the prisoners don't treat them as individuals. When they treat them badly eventually the guards will react with cruelty.

Abundant Obscenity

Though the play, written by former inmate Rick Cluchey, was a raw presentation of internal prison life and the suffering and abuse taking place in correctional institutions, the audience may have missed the point since they were so busy laughing at the abundant obscenity and humor. But perhaps this isn't giving them enough credit for understanding the drama. The silence, then thunderous applause and murmuring of "that's great" and "fantastic," following Hatchet's final proclamation, "I have done your will" could indicate the audience caught the whole idea. But if The Cage prompted anyone to do anything else is another question.

Fast—Nationwide Effort

(Continued from Page 1)

sity held its fast Monday and similar efforts are being made at UN-L. The theme of the drive is "one dollar helps sustain a human being for a month."

The two other causes are more specifically related to the UNO campus.

May Louise Hawkins, who has worked at UNO in food service for several years, recently saw her home burn down. The student government effort follows the selling of candy apples by Black Liberators for Action on Campus (BLAC) in order to aid Mrs. Hawkins in her time of strife.

Jo Anne Kotan, who graduated from Ryan High School last June, received a kidney

transplant June 28th. The transplant was widely publicized in the World Herald's "Magazine of the Midlands" shortly thereafter. Mrs. Bernice Yager, co-chairman of the drive, said the funds is set up "for the medical expenses" of the transplant which burdened the Kotan family with a "terribly staggering debt."

Mrs. Yager said the goal of the fund drive is \$20,000. It started in mid-October and has accumulated \$1,100 so far.

Now Student Here

Miss Kotan suffered from a congenital kidney ailment, thus prohibiting insurance coverage. Her brother received leave

from the Navy, where he was aboard a Poseidon (formerly a Polaris) submarine, in order to donate the transplanted kidney. Both have fully recovered from the operation, according to Mrs. Yager and Jo Anne is studying pre-medicine and carrying 15 hours at UNO.

Today's fast is expected to get favorable response at the university, according to Knudsen. He said efforts may be made to close down one of the cafeteria lines "in order to encourage students to contribute." The money donated will be collected in the Student Government Offices, room 232 in the student center.

Voter Drive

(Continued from page 1)

Allen Beermann, the state's highest ranking election official, has said a student can register in the college community wherein he resides if the student is from a different area. He added a student would have to have his car registration and license changed accordingly, if this option is taken.

Instead of writing their county clerks, people who wish to cast absentee ballots can fill out a request form available daily at the booth or the personnel office.

The registration drive is headed up by Student Vice-President Greg Knudsen and endorsed by Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy, who has officially declared this week "Youth Registration Week."

Please buy my house: it's cheaper than renting! It's a 1 1/2-story 2-bedroom home with more kitchen cabinet space than you'll ever use, laundry hookups in the basement, a new \$550 wiring job, new fence, old garage, and a little 9x10 room that I've found ideal as a study. I'm not greedy, but I have to get \$6950 for it. It's at 4703 No. 36th Ave. Call us, Jim or Geanie, at 453-2755 or our agent Sam Cortese at 331-1692. PS: We'll even throw a new window air conditioner into the deal.

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Senate Votes Down Flag

(Continued from Page 1)

ism, but suppose mine is ecology. Does that mean we should spend money on an ecology flag?"

Powers motioned to table—or postpone indefinitely—the resolution but the senate voted against the idea so debate resumed.

Americans For Fascism

Powers then declared while he was "not against the USA, we already have a flag. I think this is just a promotional gimmick by the Young Americans for Freedom." Powers traced his idea back to Gruetzmacher's resolution which stated the flag was donated on behalf of the Young Americans for Freedom. "Let the 'Young Americans for Fascism' spend their own money for equipment," Powers added.

Bill Lane countered with a question of Powers. "Is it really the budget you're objecting to or are you just trying to live up to your image of the campus liberal? We've allocated money without batting an eyelid for other things," Lane stated.

"I'm not trying to pull some tricky thing," Powers answered, "Besides that, the bootstrappers would have so much fun with it (the flag)."

The senate finally agreed upon a compromise. The senate will request the Student Center Policy Board to allocate the necessary money.

Despite the flag controversy, this senate meeting will be remembered for a long time at UNO. Why? It was a short meeting—only two-and-a-half hours.

Editor, Ad Man Needed

Applications are being taken now for next semester's Gateway editorship and business manager. Both will be elected at the Student Publications Committee meeting Thursday, Nov. 18.

All students with five or more hours are eligible to run for editor. The committee requests a written statement of background and motives for running before the meeting. The application should also contain routine information, such as age, class, academic major and extra-curricular activities.

Business manager is also open to all students. A written application should be prepared, noting background and reasons for wanting the job.

Applications should be submitted to Evan Brown, acting committee chairman, in Room 272D Administration Building, or relayed through other Student Publications Committee members before Nov. 18.

SUPPORT GATEWAY ADVERTISERS

Army Engineers Initiate New Campus Program

During the summer sessions of the Board of Regents intentions of bringing new techniques in engineering to working engineers were announced.

According to UNO College of Engineering Dean Bart Dennehy, the foot may well be in the door with the initiation of a new program with the Army Corps of Engineers.

The program is a contract agreement with the Corps. The process makes it possible for the student to never leave his place of work, and better, never use the already over-flowing UNO parking lot.

The Corps will provide in-shop classrooms and equipment for their 30 students. UNO and Lincoln instructors are teaching one night a week in the Corps classrooms. Because of the use of both UNO and UNL instructors, the degree will be a systems degree from the University of Nebraska and not from any designated campus.

This sort of program has already been used by the Air Force at Offutt Air Base in a Management Masters Program. This is, however, the first time the university has been able to reach graduate engineers to improve upon their knowledge and introduce them to new methods.

The tuition is paid by the Corps at a cost of \$50 per hour. This is apparently cheaper than the loss of an employee while he is attending classes on campus.

"If this continues for four years it is possible these people will be integrated into other Corps of Engineer offices. Maybe they'll want to do it again. I would hope other industries would get interested," said Dennehy.

Dennehy said the graduate program concerns water resources, a chief interest of the Corps.

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Emporia Ends UNO Winning Streak

Omaha's Mavericks, bidding for their third straight win for the first time since 1968, slipped to a 14-14 tie after a late Emporia State rally.

The Mavericks, behind 6-0 at the half, lost ace running back Charlie McWhorter through a shoulder injury early in the third quarter.

With only 12 seconds to play

in the third period, UNO quarterback Angelo Intile crashed over from the two-yard line for Omaha's first score. An eight-play, 64-yard drive set up Intile's touchdown.

Bill Kozel forced Emporia quarterback Mike White to fumble and big Gary Kipfmiller recovered on the Emporia 27-yard line to end the period.

Seven plays later, Intile rushed over from the one. Soccer-style kicker Fred Tichauer made both conversions.

Emporia came from behind to earn the final touchdown on an 11-play drive over 80 yards. A 16-yard scoring pass and a two-point conversion tied the score.

Intile completed 11 for 19 passes totaling 93 yards. The Mavericks rushed for only 31 yards.

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Sports Committee Organizes

An organizational meeting last Friday was the first time Chancellor John V. Blackwell's ad hoc athletic study committee met.

The group's discussion lasted nearly two hours in a meeting which was open to the public. Future meetings, except when matters of a "personal nature" are being discussed, will also be open.

The committee plans to hear Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Commissioner Harry Kniseley Friday. He will be in Omaha for the UNO-Pittsburg State game and the conference

cross-country tournament, planned for Friday.

Student members of the committee are: Howard Borden, Steve Priesman, Kyleen Comis, Terry Bratten, Jim Tyler and alternate Gregory Kline.

Faculty members are: Dr. Francis Hurst, Dr. William Brown, Dr. Richard Overfield, Dr. Richard Gibson and Dr. Charles Wilson.

Blackwell's appointments are: Dr. George Harris, interim dean of the Business College and LeRoy Kozeny, assistant director of business and finance.

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